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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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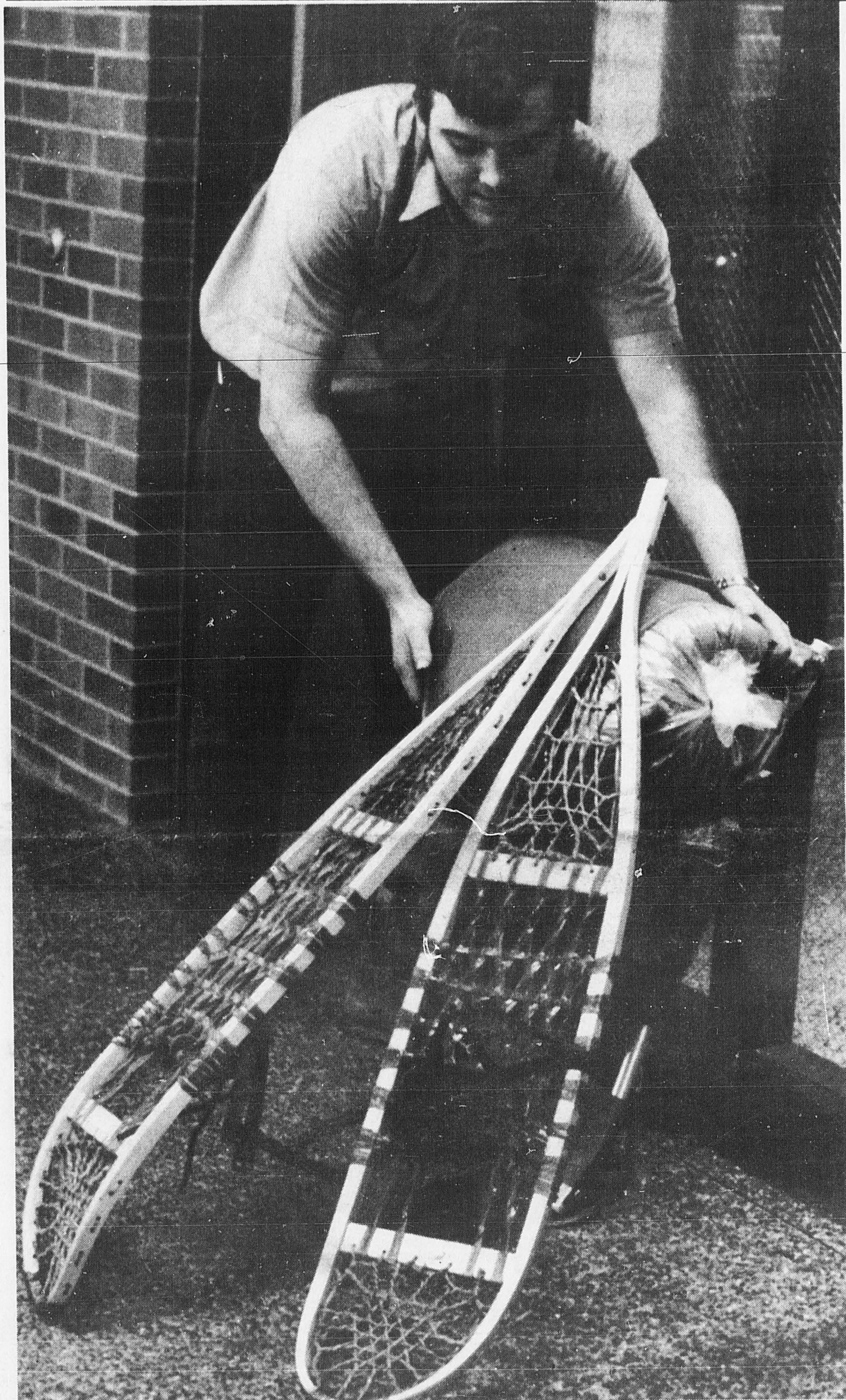
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The Easterner

Vol. 21, No. 14

Eastern Washington State College, Cheney, Washington 99004

Wed., Jan. 27, 1971



LOOKING OVER some of the new outdoor equipment purchased by the Associated Students, Steve McKenzie contemplates checking it out. The equipment was purchased for that purpose and may be checked out free of charge by students.

Camping Gear For Student Use

An expanding interest on campus in the "great outdoors" has prompted the Associated Students to initiate two new programs in outdoor recreation.

One program involves the purchase of about \$2,000 of camping gear for student, faculty and staff use. The other is a winter survival workshop scheduled February 6 and 7 at Diamond Lake.

The equipment, which includes sleeping bags, two and three-man tents, back packs, lanterns, stoves, snow shoes and other related gear, will be available at a minimal service charge of 50 cents, according to Bruce Murray, assistant director of activities.

"We concluded that many on Eastern's campus have the desire to get to the outdoors but don't have the necessary equipment," he said.

A \$5 deposit will be required for anyone checking out the equipment. When returned in satisfactory condition, \$4.50 will be refunded, Murray said.

"We're keeping the cost to the students as low as possible so they will take advantage of the equipment," he said. "It is all very high quality gear, suitable for summer and winter use."

Two days have been set for checking the gear in and out. Checkout for the weekend will be on Thursday between 5:30 and

Camping Gear 'Ripped Off'

Camping gear for the new Outdoor Program was pilfered almost as soon as it arrived according to Bruce Murray, program director. He said that three of the one dozen sleeping bags delivered last week were stolen sometime last weekend.

The thieves went to work even before the Outdoor Program organizers did, for the first organizational and policy setting session was scheduled for the afternoon. Murray didn't think the

loss would seriously affect the program however, as there are still nine left for immediate use and they expect to recover the others.

Allen Shaw, Campus Safety Director, said the thieves had apparently forced entry into the storage room in the PUB. The bags, worth about \$180, were the only items found missing. Shaw said that his office had some very good leads and expects to solve the case quickly.

7:30 p.m. It must be returned during the same two-hour period on the following Monday. A 50 cents per-day late fee will be assessed against the deposit. Equipment is in Room 3-A of the PUB.

The proceeds from the outdoor program will be used to add new equipment periodically, such as canoes and mountain climbing gear.

"We also hope to start a recreation library for students' use," Murray said.

The winter survival workshop is open to students, faculty and staff. A meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 3-A in the Pence Union building. Those interested are urged to attend the meeting as people from Selkirk Berg Sport, Spokane Sporting goods store and instructors of the workshop, will be discussing further arrangements and give a presentation on winter survival, Murray said.

Hiring 'Ombudsman' Proposed For Students

by Dick Brown
Associate Editor

In an attempt to maintain a personalized atmosphere, Daryl Haggie, dean of students, has suggested that Eastern hire an ombudsman.

"An ombudsman would help students relate to the system," Dean Haggie said, "and the feedback he would get from the students would be most helpful in starting work on needed changes in regulations and operating procedures."

Some feel that an ombudsman would create better relationships between the college and the

student and would allow students to spend more time in the learning process and less time wasting their efforts in confronting and fighting rules and regulations that are not understood.

The primary objective of the ombudsman is to help individual students resolve grievances created by the institution. His secondary goal is to reduce the number of degree of student problems by detecting patterns of complaints and recommending desirable changes in policies and procedures.

With this goal in mind, Eastern's ombudsman would have

the power to "investigate, upon the complaint of any person affected thereby or upon his own motion, any A.S. or administrative action or omission or operation."

A proposal drawn up by Bruce Ellis as executive vice president, and presented to Council for consideration states, "The ombudsman shall determine whether any A.S. or administrative action or omission or operation... is or was unreasonable, unjust, oppressive, or discriminatory," and whether discretionary power "was exercised for an improper

purpose or arbitrarily or upon irrelevant grounds or consideration."

"The student has to be somewhat aggressive to come into these offices now," said Dean Haggie, "but they would have a different feeling toward the ombudsman."

Sue Shackette, assistant director of financial aids, said the students don't realize that "we are willing to bend over backwards to help them if the problem is legitimate."

Director of Financial Aids Kenneth Dolan said, "Students often don't respond" to the

administrative offices. The ombudsman would give them someone to go to, someone who is all the way "pro-student."

An argument against the ombudsman is that administrator who have been performing the role of the ombudsman would stop directing students, and instead would send all students complaints to the ombudsman. Dean Haggie, however, was optimistic, saying, "I don't think this would happen because of the people in these positions now."

"An ombudsman wouldn't change my job one bit," added

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THE EASTERNER

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POWER TO THE PRES

If changing a system does not afford an improvement over the status quo, perhaps the status quo should be kept until a real improvement can be attained.

And if that change aggravates an already unsatisfactory situation, definitely no change should be made.

Such is the case with the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students, just recently passed and put into effect. The amendment would remove the A.S. president from the position of chairman of A.S. Council and provide him with an ex-officio seat and veto power over all legislation.

Ostensibly, this change is to provide a more equitable structure of checks and balances of power. In actuality, however, it merely increases the power of the president to one of dominance over the legislative process in student government.

As an ex-officio member, he will retain the right to debate any issue and attempt to sway the legislature to his line of thought. Failing in this, he still would have the option of the veto with which he can override 18 votes with a sweep of his pen.

While Council would retain the option of over-ruling his veto with a two-thirds vote, the president would be a part of that Council debating whether or not to by-pass him. That gives him three chances, not including outside lobbying, to get his legislation passed—original debate, veto, and debate against the override.

The argument here is not against the veto power, nor against allowing the president to speak out on the issues of interest to him.

It is against giving the office of the president the power to speak out in formal debate during a Council meeting and still have the final say, regardless of the debate, with the veto power.

If the amendment now before the students is defeated, nothing will be lost. A different amendment may be introduced at a later date, giving the president veto power, if that is the desire of the students. But it should not include a seat on the council.

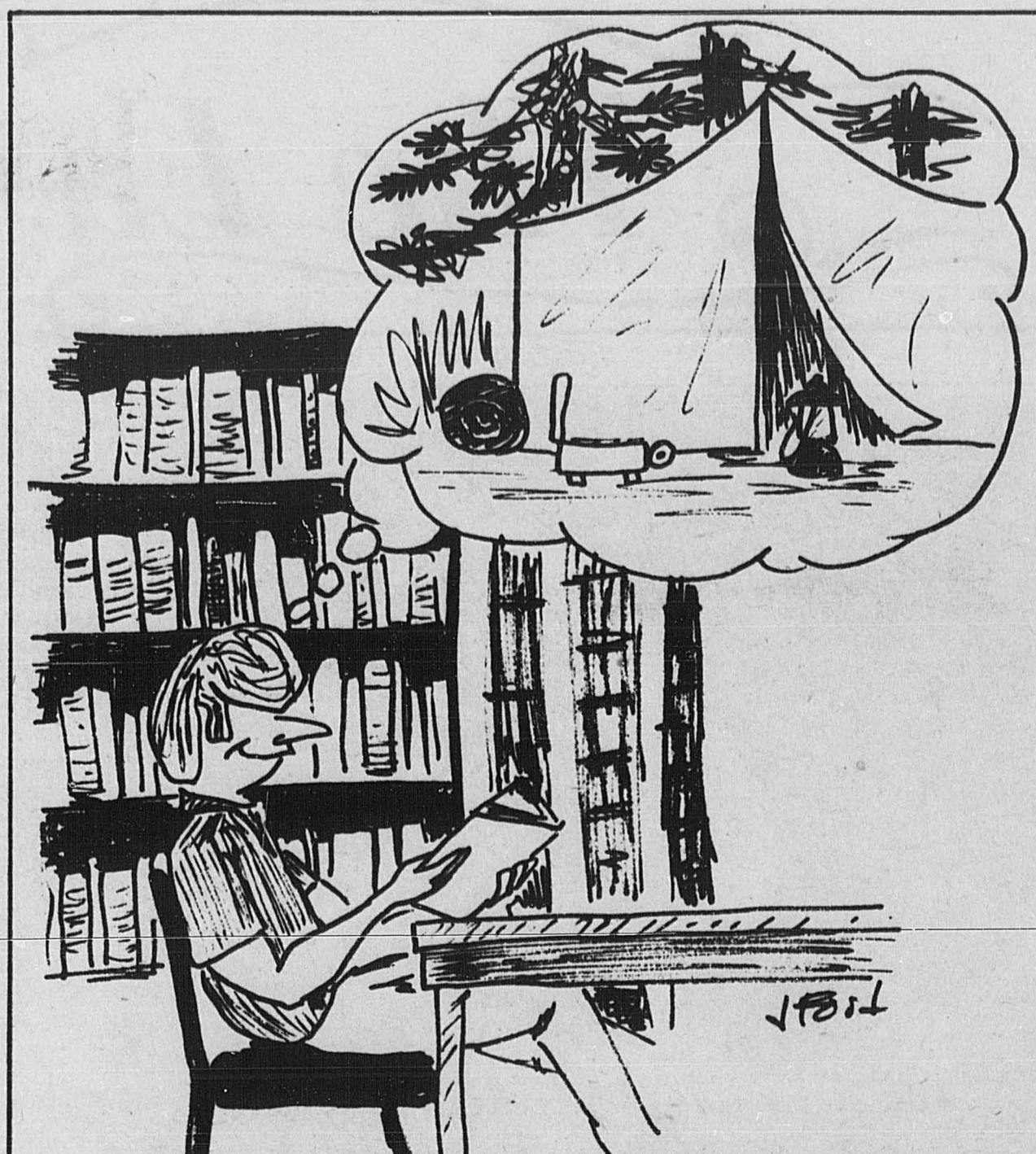
The president should be allowed either to participate in arriving at a decision through the exercise of debate, including a vote, or he should be given the power to veto the decision of the council, subject to override by two-thirds of the voting body. But he should not have both.

With the mounting costs of college education, I'm to the point that if the registrar's office would give me \$50, I'll promise NOT to enroll for fall quarter.

The enlargement of the bookstore in the SUB is a boon for the Eastern student. Now, at least, he has breathing room while he's spending two or three hours looking for that mis-shelved textbook.

Have you ever noticed that the duller the subject, the more gung-ho the instructor is in demanding regular attendance?

Now that the Magic Bus has solved some commuter problems, how about working on Magic Parking Spaces for those who have no choice but to drive?



Now your dreams can come true through the Outdoor Program's equipment loan.

YOUTH RESPONSIBLE?

Youth has been making much progress in the past few years, proving to their elders that they are responsible enough to handle the privilege of the vote, are capable of managing their own affairs and are able to lend their own lives without the guiding hands of a mother (either biological or in loco parentis).

But sometimes things happen that make even their peers question whether all of youth is capable of such responsibility.

Just three short weeks after the opening of a \$2.3 million building built and furnished with student funds, vandals have already made their marks on the PUB.

Young thieves broke into the storage room holding the new outdoor equipment and helped themselves to some sleeping bags. Some overweight trampoline artist decided to test out one of the tables in the lounge. Unfortunately (though predictably

and probably intentionally), it wasn't sturdy enough to hold the weight of a college student jumping up and down on it with force enough to leave heel marks imprinted in the wood.

Though no one should pre-judge all students by the irresponsibility of the few, it does make one wonder sometimes.

The building was not built just with the fees of those students now attending Eastern. Students of years past contributed to the financial base on which the building was built, and students of years to come will continue to contribute to the payment of the bonds against the cost of construction.

Do the students here want to leave as their legacy to future students of Eastern a marred and broken building? Is this the tribute they wish to give to their predecessors? Are college-age youth really capable of assuming responsibility for their actions?

Letters to the Editor

Positions Open

Editor:

In response to the editorial in last week's The Easterner which stated that there is no one who wants the job of Legislative Action Chairman, I wish to point out that your information was badly outdated.

By the time the paper came out no less than seven applicants had applied for the position. Jennifer Davis had been picked to fill it, and she has appointed a Campus Involvement Coordinator, John Daughters; a Student Specialist, Sue Saling; and a Publicity Manager. Plus, all of these persons were preparing to travel to Olympia the weekend of the 23rd to get started.

The organization they are continuing is to be called the Political Action Committee (PAC) and is in conjunction with the four other state colleges and universities under the name of Intercollegiate Political Action Committee.

In spite of all the complicated names, the organization is simply structured and well organized to

act as a student information group in the legislature of the state. They are capable of doing far more for the students than is any other single organization currently.

However, the Political Action Committee requires the aid of many more students than it currently has on its staff. There are still several positions open to those interested. Jennifer Davis can be contacted in the PUB A.S. office. The only name you need to remember is Political Action Committee.

M. James Kjeldsen
M. Jan Kell
Jennifer Davis
Public Relations
Political Action Committee

Traffic Jam?

Editor,

How about an expose pinning down the culprit who laid out the food service area in the new PUB. Surely it wasn't someone from the Home Ec. department—or are they using it as a study on cross-traffic problems in the kitchen?

My suspect—I thought of this while darting in and out of the

hamburger line assembling coffee and sweet roll—is the same guy who designed the Los Angeles freeways.

I recognize his style...six lanes of traffic funneled into a two-lane exit.

Eleanore Diener

Point Cleared

Editor,

In reference to your article in The Easterner on January 20, I wish to correct one possible source of misunderstanding in the information concerning the Governor's budget recommendations.

Eastern was recommended for budgeting to plan for one additional building for the third phase of the HPE complex, but funding for that building has not been included or assured.

The advantage that this approval for planning provides us is that we would be ready to move toward construction immediately if and when such funding is approved.

Emerson Shuck
President

Transit Unfair

Editor:

Much has been said this week in the press and on T.V. concerning the new bus service to EWSC at Cheney. MORE NEEDS TO BE SAID ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY.

This company which is not a Spokane company at all, but a Texas company brought into our town by the city officials is taking unfair advantage of our local transit companies who were doing a good job of charter transit before the arrival of this company.

By using the homeowners transit tax to insure their survival, they have proceeded to under-bid every other bus company who was adequately serving this area with school bus and charter service.

Last year they took the School District 81 contract away from a local company who employed many local people by bidding "as low as ten thousand if necessary", their employees boasted in "shop-talk". "Afterall", they said among the hirelings, both high and low, "we can afford to go in the hold. We can ask the taxpayers to

come up with another 74 cents according to law."

This winter, the Associated Students of EWSC asked for help in setting up a transportation system between Spokane and Cheney. They admittedly did not know where to begin so they asked the help of our "old, obliging local company" who spent weeks laying the ground work for the "students' commendable project."

They came up with published schedules, new tires and equipment, painted signs and hired drivers, on the strength that the students were acting in good faith.

Then the Texas company struck again.

A few days before these buses were to roll for the new semester, the students and faculty suddenly decided that they should have advertised for bids for the job.

With rates and schedules already posted, advertised and agreed upon, there was no problem for our Southern "friends" to underbid and take the job away from their old contenders again. The local

(Continued on Page 7)

Today's Election 'Important'

Today's elections could prove to be one of the more important elections of the year because of the issues appearing on the ballot, said Clint Hill, A.S. president.

The most important issue, considering the impact it could have on student government now and in the future, is the constitutional amendment calling for the president to give up his gavel to other members of the legislature and to appear only as an ex-officio member with veto powers similar to those of the U.S. President. His veto can be overturned by a two-thirds vote of the legislature.

The importance of the bill to the student, says Hill, is that it provides the president with "the guiding influence and co-ordinating powers" he should have as the leader of his administration.

Some members of the legislature feel the bill gives the president more power than he now has, giving him more opportunity to "get his way," as an anonymous member put it.

Bruce Ellis, A.S. executive vice president, said the bill will focus the conflicts in legislation "between the two branches of government, the executive and the legislature, instead of between personalities. These conflicts can be resolved, whereas those conflicts between personalities cannot."

Another referendum of possible great importance is the question pertaining to tuition raises to be enacted next fall, and possibly for summer quarter. Jennifer Davis, legislative action chairman, said that with the attitudes of the students a matter of record, she may have some influence in Olympia in her attempts to lessen the actual increase.

"We are co-ordinating our efforts with those of the other state schools through the Intercollegiate Political Action Committee (IPAC) in Olympia," she said. "We hope to introduce an alternate proposal allowing for a moderate raise over a two year period."

She does not consider Governor Evans' present proposal as moderate. It asks for an increase in tuition to about \$165 per quarter for resident students, spread over the next two years.

It is a matter of fact that Eastern, along with other state

colleges, cannot operate without some kind of increase. However, it is a question of where the added revenue will come from, whether it is from the student in the form of tuition raises or from the state.

An increase in tuition could affect the number of incoming freshmen next fall, and could possibly cause some students presently enrolled to drop out for lack of funds. These possibilities must be considered by the legislature, said Davis, and our figures from the election will offer some bargaining power, hopefully influencing their decision.

The last issue presented on the ballot is that of alcohol on the campus. Many students wish to have a pub on campus to serve as a meeting place for fun, relaxation, and "even some studying." Dr. Emerson Shuck, president, opposed the idea before the Board of Trustees stating that it would only create a policing problem, and would detract from the

educational process.

The votes of the students today will also determine representatives for several legislative positions. The winners of last weeks primary and contending for the positions today are: Tom Miller and Frank Griffith for campus position No. 7 and Beckey Lafer and Ingrid Brandt for campus position No. 10. Only residents can vote for these two positions.

Spokane residents will determine position No. 8 with Gary Zadow and John Daughters contending, and position No. 11 with Stan Phipps and M. James Kjeldsen in contention.

Off-campus Cheney residents must determine position No. 6 with Randy Waldher and Doug Sienknecht contending; position No. 9 with Sue Saling and Terry Stratton contending; and position No. 12 with James De Walt and Kristi Piccioni in contention.

CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY in the PUB, the painting on the wall is part of a collection by Fred Ploeger. Viewing the art is Laura Thomas and some friends.

Ploeger, Art Major Discusses Art Show

by Eleanor Diener
Staff Writer

"Abstract and Impressionistic art differ in style as Van Gogh and Pollock differ," explains Fred Ploeger, art major presenting his own abstracts in the first one-man show this week in the new PUB gallery.

"I like Van Gogh. His cypress trees look like no other cypress trees but they are trees. Pollock might paint his feeling about trees," says Ploeger. "I use real subject matter and bring my own interpretation to that. I take my sketch pad out to the wheat fields or to some other subject that I like and make preliminary sketches which I then interpret on canvas."

Ploeger, from the San Francisco area, works in watercolors, oils and acrylics and has selected examples in all three mediums for this show. "I use wheat paste for

texture and natural colors with black contrast in my water colors," he says, defining the different qualities of his landscapes. "In oils, primarily surrealistic landscapes, I use black to create space rather than for contrast but I still use natural colors with bright blue and red for accent."

Speaking enthusiastically about his art, Ploeger says he paints at least two hours every day and when not painting, "I'm thinking about it. I'm doing some experimenting with acrylics now. The ones I'm showing are pure abstracts using tape to get a hardedge style so that each color and area are distinct."

Ploeger studied with Mel Ramos, pop artist at California State College and Wayne Theibaud from the art department at the University of California. He started painting when he was 12 years old and won his first prize in a high school show.

"You might say I'm from the Berkeley school as to style," he explains and this involved him in an interesting experience in Japan, where he was stationed while serving four years in the Navy.

Paterson Builds Mall

The development of a mall to the southwest of Patterson Hall will be but a small part of an overall plan for beautification and development of the campus grounds as a whole—a plan immobilized until recently for lack of money.

Wayne W. Loomis, director of facilities planning, outlined the Central Campus Development Plan as one encompassing landscaping, walkways, seating and lighting installations, and works of art for the entire outdoor campus area.

"The program is in the planning stage," he said, "and a committee has been appointed to interview prospective planners and designers." With interviews scheduled for February, Dr. Loomis estimates that recommendations as to the best qualified firm should be ready to present to the Board of Trustees by mid-March.

"We have been marking time until now," he said, "as money has not been available." This is no longer the case, however, and his department can "now move ahead" with the project although complete development may have to be accomplished in phases as money continues to become available.

Applications Available For Nursery

Applications are now available for parents wanting to have their children taken care of in the Associated Students Nursery School opening spring quarter.

Nursery Director Tordis Busskohl said applications may be picked up in the A.S. offices and are due back by February 9.

With organizing of the nursery being done this quarter Mrs. Busskohl said donations of help or equipment are needed. "Anyone having time to help or toys to donate can bring them to Bruce Murray (assistant program director of student activities) in the a.s. offices," she said.

The nursery will be for children between 3 and 5. Two sessions for children in each will be open. They will be from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and again from 12:30 to 3:45 p.m. A pre-educational program for youngsters will be offered, said Mrs. Busskohl.

Evans Proposes Budget Pushing Two New Degrees

A special allocation contained in Governor Evans' proposed budget and a bill which would enable Eastern to confer two new four-year degrees highlighted this past week's legislative activities in Olympia, says Fred Johns, business manager and member of Eastern's legislative liaison.

Though Evans himself regards his budget request as "austere," the measure features a "surprise" \$70,000 appropriation for new educational programs related to undergraduate training.

These include off-campus work-study programs, tutorial assistance, interdisciplinary and experimental activities.

Johns noted that the unique aspect of this allocation is its stipulation that the money "be used only for projects developed through participation by both students and faculty." If it is approved, it will mean that the money cannot be substituted for any existing program operated by the college. Johns added, however, that overall effects of this allocation must still be discussed by Eastern officials.

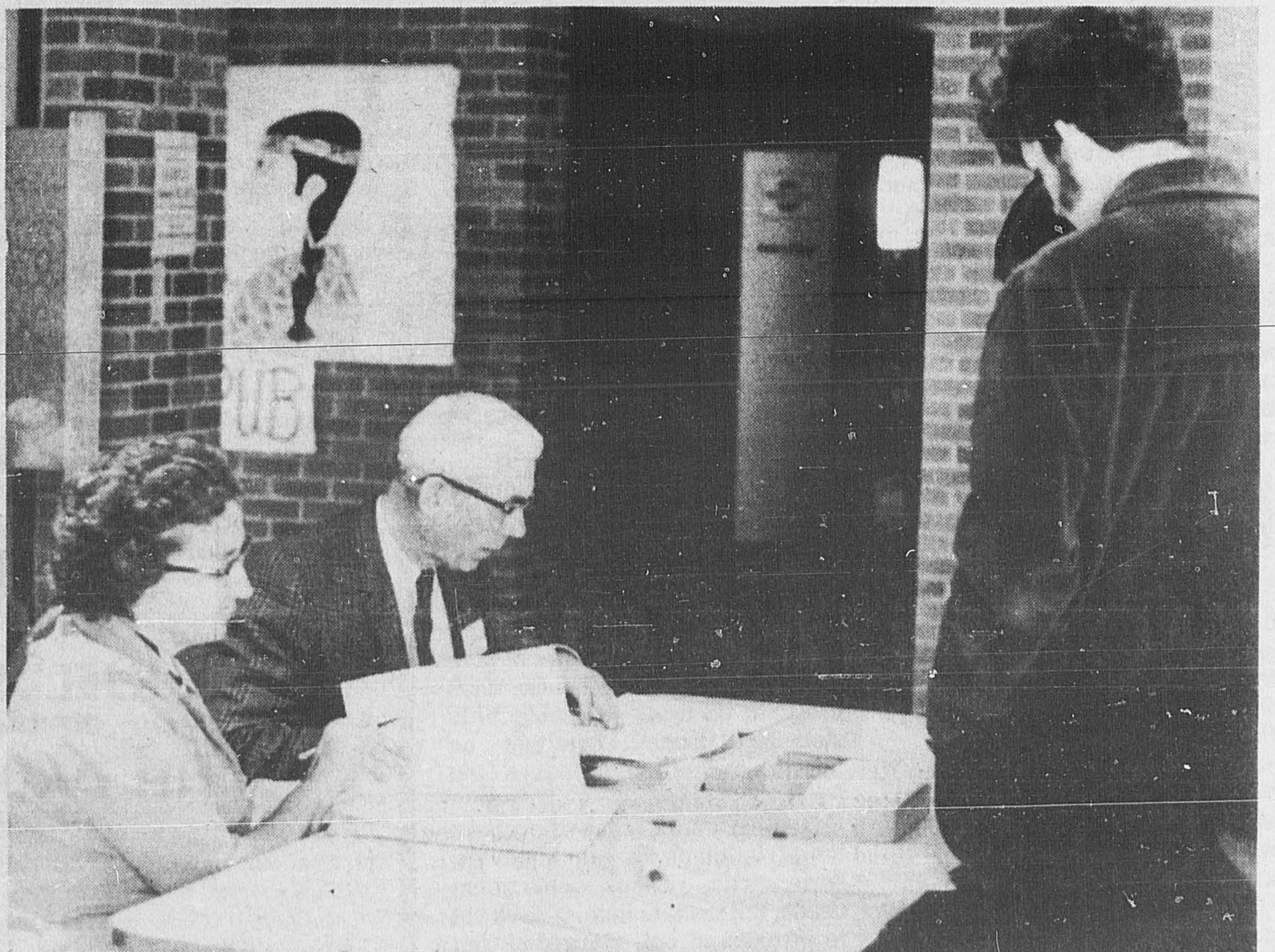
In addition, there is another "surprise" in the proposed budget that calls for an increase in benefits for all state employees, including college personnel. The monthly rate of \$10 per person would be increased to \$20 per person.

Another bill of interest to Eastern officials and students is Senate Bill 35, which will enable Eastern to grant two new four-year degrees in the fields of nursing and dental hygiene. Johns testified in support of the measure before the Higher Education committee headed by Senator Gordon Sandison of Port Angeles.

The committee then went into a closed executive session shortly before Johns returned to Cheney, thus the outcome is not known.

Johns added that several hundred bills have been dropped into the hoppers so far, and he stated that he believed many more would be filed before he returns to Olympia.

"Perhaps it will not be long before the mood of the legislators is apparent," Johns said.



ELECTION TIME is here again. Leona Chase and Francis Kuehl check voter identification and eligibility during the primary Associated Student Council elections Wednesday. They are back on the job today for the final elections.



WHERE DO YOU ride a bicycle in the winter time? In Louise Anderson Social Lounge, of course. These unidentified young fellows took advantage of the empty room to prepare for spring and took a couple of spins around the lounge.

Future College Plans To be Discussed

Eastern students and faculty will have an opportunity to express their opinions about proposed plans for expansion and location of future buildings of facilities on the campus.

The Facilities Planning Department, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Loomis, is presently making arrangements to display the drawings prepared by planners at Environmental Concern, Inc. when space becomes available in the PUB.

Although the urgency for making a decision at this time has been alleviated by the slow-down in state financed building, officials involved in local planning say they feel a decision should be made at this time.

Details of how the feedback will reach the planning department

and/or the Community and Development Committee have not been announced. Dr. Edward Hamblin is chairman of the committee, which took action leading to a recommendation as to the direction the campus should take, at its next meeting in February.

The two decisions that are most pressing, they say, are (1) should future planning be for concentrating the campus in the present area owned by the college, mainly east of Washington Street, or (2) should it involve more expansion west of Washington Street?

The City of Cheney, which appears to have some stake in the outcome of the future direction of Eastern's campus, is presently involved in a Community

Development Study. A survey in which every house-hold in the city will be contacted in February includes some questions relating to this subject. At this time college officials are making no plans to take this information into consideration.

Music Performances Slated

Doctor George Lotzenheiser, chairman of the music department, has announced some of the upcoming performances by student and faculty musicians.

Tonight the music recital hall will be the setting for the debut of the new faculty woodwind quintet. The program will feature selections from Milhaud, Neilson and Beethoven.

Comprising the quintet are C. Webb Coffee (flute and piccolo), Janet Faris (oboe and English horn), Arthur Biehl (clarinet), Wendell Exline (horn), and Wendal Jones (Bassoon).

The Broadway musical, "The Fantastiks," is now in rehearsal stages. Performances are slated for 8:15 p.m. on February 25-27.

The Festival Arts Trio is scheduled for a performance February 3 at 8:15 in the music recital hall. The trio includes Kelly Farris, Violinist; Mr. Ballabama, Celloist; and Mr. Rivers, on the piano.

"Any donations at these concerts," remarked Dr. Lotzenheiser, "are being placed in trusts to help us provide awards for outstanding music students so that they may attend Eastern."

Peggy Duff To Speak On Prisoners Of War

Peggy Duff, English author of the book "Revolution and Counter-revolution in Vietnam," will speak on Prisoners of War in Vietnam, The Whole Story, Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the second floor lounge, Pence Union Building.

Miss Duff, who is being sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, has a long list of credits that make her a person of authority on prisoners of war. She has visited North Vietnam and talked with prisoners of the Vietnam conflict.

Previously she has worked with POW's from World War II in helping them to readjust when they returned home after the war.

She was a member of the British Labour Party from 1945-1967. She resigned in 1967 in protest against the policy of the Labour Government regarding the U.S. in Vietnam and the junta in Greece.

Bruce Murray, assistant program director of students

activities, said, "Miss Duff promises to be a very lively speaker. She will answer questions from the audience concerning her activities and trip to North Vietnam."

Along with her activities in prisoner of war studies Miss Duff was also organizing secretary of the National Committee for the Abolition of Capital Punishment in England from 1955-57. The group was successful in reducing the number of hangings and capital punishment was finally abolished in 1964 in England.

In 1962 and 1963 she helped found the International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace, an international group of independent, non-aligned peace movements, which now has 40 members in the U.S., Canada, western Europe, including Yugoslavia, in Scandinavia, in Australia and New Zealand, in India and in Japan.

Budget Cuts Kill Two Sports

Eastern will not field a varsity golf or tennis team if Athletic Director Bob Anderson's recommendations to the Athletic Council concerning the athletic budget are adopted.

Money is the reason the elimination of the two sports is being considered. Because of the lower-than-expected enrollment fall quarter, all budgets under the Associated Students were to be cut by 6.5 per cent.

This means \$4,615 must be trimmed from the athletic department's \$71,000 budget. All other budget areas have been cut, said A. S. Treasurer Mark Lobdell.

The athletic department, which is funded by student funds, also submitted a proposed cut, Lobdell said, but it was later determined that the money the department had thought was there to cut wasn't.

After further searching the budget for expendables, Dr. Anderson decided the only way to make the cuts and not hamper the entire program would be to eliminate the two "minor" sports.

The athletic council, however, disagreed, Dr. Anderson said.

They told him he should be able to cut the money from a combination of the athletic programs rather than elimination of any one sport.

Now, nearly four months after the need for the cuts was announced, Dr. Anderson says, "I'm not sure where our cuts are going to come from. Our money is committed usually in the summer time. Most of it is gone before we were notified of the need for a cut."

The council will meet again Friday afternoon to review the budget, at which time, Anderson said, he will re-submit his request to eliminate the two sports.

With the cut of golf and tennis, \$3,535 will be saved. This plus \$650 from the basketball budget will almost make up the \$4,615 needed to be pared from the total budget.

Lobdell said he wanted to get the matter cleared up no later than by the end of this quarter. Anderson agreed, saying, "Whatever decision we make, we will have to make soon. Not only this year, but for next year, too." Budget hearings for 1971-72 begin during spring quarter, at which time next year's budgets are allocated by the student legislature.

Magic Bus Legal

A rumor that the Magis Bus for commuters might be illegal has been called a false rumor by a secretarial assistant for Governor Daniel J. Evans and by John Allen, Associated Students publicity commissioner.

There was some question as to whether or not the bus runs from Spokane were within the legal range for a city bus line. Evans' assistant said there was no truth to the rumor that the legislature was considering cutting off the bus service.

"We checked with Bob Lamp (assistant attorney general) before we started the service and he said there was no problem," said Allen.

The limits set by the state legislature are a 15 mile radius from the city limits of a city offering bus service. This would mean the bus service to Eastern would have to be cut off if the mileage were measured by the

road. It is 16 miles driving distance between Spokane and Cheney, said Allen.

The distance between is measured as the crow flies, according to Allen, and he said it is 14 miles between the two cities by that measure.

With the commuter bus in full swing Allen said some problems have arisen. "There has been a problem with getting enough bus service at 8 and 9 a.m. from Spokane. At least three busses are needed then and again at 1:40 and 3:40 p.m. when the most students want to leave school to return to Spokane. At present we only have two busses most of the time," said Allen. "We will be talking with the bus company Thursday (tomorrow) to see if we can't have another bus during the peak riding times. We are also going to see about starting return trips at 12:40 and 2:40 p.m."

KEWC Logs Interest Shows

KEWC-FM is introducing a new line of public interest programs in order to "get the community more involved" with the station and the school, stated news director Bob Carlton.

"Cheney Spotlight on Sports" is being aired on Wednesday nights at 7:10 and features interviews with coaches and athletes from area schools.

This is the first time that the people involved in athletics in the Cheney schools have been contacted for such a venture, said Carlton. He added that so far the response has been good.

The station also runs a more in-depth sports program twice a week, which includes news of both local and national interest. This program occupies the same time slot as 'Cheney Spotlight on Sports' except on Mondays and Fridays.

Carlton stated that there are tentative plans for an interview series with various department heads, but certain details have yet to be worked out. He added that KEWC has become more involved in promoting community interest than in past years as evident by their programming.

-SERVICE-

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OFF CAMPUS SPOKANE POSITION NO. 11

JOHN DAUGHTERS

OFF CAMPUS SPOKANE POSITION NO. 8

Student Mobilization Committee

Turnbull Refuge Proposed South Of Cheney

Eastern has requested \$300,000 from the state legislature to establish an environmental studies center on the 17,000-acre Turnbull National Wildlife Refuge south of Cheney, said Dr. Frank C. Nicol, of the biology department.

Two 2,700-square-foot laboratories connected by a lecture hall in an "H" pattern would be included in the facility, he said.

"In the future, we hope to have a complete listing of the flora and fauna in the area," said Dr. Robert L. Carr. "We plan to transplant vegetation from other areas to study taxonomy and evolution; and set up controlled conditions wherein we can study the interaction of plants; their physical factors and competitiveness."

They hope to involve advanced students in training studies as well as invite researchers from other areas, as an extension course of Eastern.

"There is a unique condition at Turnbull that makes it excellent for study," said Dr. Bruce Z. Lang, of the biology department. "We want Turnbull as a regional center for ecological studies in areas other than Turnbull in the future."

Teachers at Eastern and their various projects at Turnbull are: Dr. Frank C. Nicol, ecology of algae, aquatic habitats; Dr. Robert L. Carr, vegetative studies; Dr. Bruce Z. Lang, aquatic habitats, ecology of invertebrates; Dr. Jerry E. Johns, behavior of Trumpeter swans; population studies on water fowl;

Dr. Horace Simms, survey of fungi and leichen; Dr. Ken Swedberg, ecology of plant communities, flora transplants; and Dr. Marion Bacon, tree bacteria.

"We've seen some interest in the Refuge lately and we'd like to preserve some areas that won't be open to hunting," said Dr. Ken Swedberg, "We as human beings are up against a problem, and that problem is ourselves. Man builds vast parking lots not realizing that in order to save the environment, the internal-combustion engine will have to be outmoded in the next 10 years."

In order to encourage more interest in ecology, the science department offers discussions open to any students on Fridays at 11:40 in room 249, Science Building. Last week's discussion was on "Environmental Activism."

IK's Collect GreenStamps For Hospital

Eastern's chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights is collecting "S & H" green stamps and "Gold Strike" stamps in cooperation with their chapter at Idaho State University, which is trying to assist a local mental hospital raise money for a bus.

Mental Health is the national IK project for the year and each chapter is to make what contributions they can. Eastern's chapter is sponsoring workers at the Antonian School for Special Children located just north of Cheney.

Contributions of stamps should be sent to the IK's, Box 739, Pence Union Building.

Service People May Qualify For Money Aid

Married servicemen, veterans, and dependents of deceased servicemen, those missing in action, or in a detained status may be able to qualify for and receive an unexpected money bonus amounting to hundreds of dollars, according to the most recent issue of the Army Times.

This is the result of new and retroactive changes, effective back to October 1, 1963, in the family separation allowance of \$30.00 per month.

The new provisions of the law permit payment to families residing in government quarters, while their husbands are serving overseas, living with next of kin, or dependents of families whose husbands are missing in action or in a detained status in Southeast Asia.

In the past, claims may have been denied, but this should not prevent refiling of the claim. Furthermore, the payment of many claims were discontinued in December, 1968 because of a General Services Accounting Office ruling that payments could not be made to families who were not maintaining a separate household.

In-service personnel claims will be settled by the servicing finance and accounting office, and personnel out of service will submit claims to the Claims Division, Settlement Operations, Army Finance Center, Indianapolis, Indiana.

'70 Graduates Placed

All but 18 per cent of 1970 graduates in teaching either received teaching positions or are in activities which they planned for after graduation.

Ramond M. Giles, placement director, in a report covering the placement year ending last November, said 62 per cent of education graduates from Eastern, a total of 369, are in teaching. This compares with 71 per cent, or a total of 379 in 1969.

Although placed almost the same number of graduates in teaching positions in 1970 as in 1969, figures show a nine per cent drop because of the larger number of graduates.

Of the 1970 graduates, 49 per cent or 291, are teaching in

Washington State, and 13 per cent, or 78, out-of state. In 1969, placed 58 per cent of its education graduates or 310, in-state, and 13 per cent, or 69, out-of-state, Giles said.

Twenty per cent of the teaching graduates are in military services, employed in non-education positions, are continuing their education or are housewives, making 82 per cent of the 1970 graduates who are employed as they planned.

Many of the remaining 18 per cent, Giles said, are working at other jobs hoping to find a teaching position or are in other employment.

Biggest problem is placement this year, Giles said, with the exception of general over-supply areas, was persons who were not mobile and could teach only in a particular location.

Most prevalent geographic area of over-supply was the Spokane area, where about 60 graduates did not obtain teaching positions and would not consider any other location.

The supply continued to exceed the demand in secondary boys' physical education majors, secondary social studies majors and secondary psychology majors. Secondary majors in English, non-vocational home economics, art, business education, speech and drama found jobs a little harder to find than usual.

Primary candidates found jobs in certain geographic areas hard to find, partly due to the decrease in enrollment at the entry level in the public schools, Giles said.

Shortage areas were intermediate men, elementary physical education, music, library, special education in all levels and areas, secondary industrial arts, mathematics and Spanish.

'Pollution And Politics' For Excused Con

Are you concerned with pollution and its politics? Gladwin Hill is.

On February 9 at 12:40 p.m. Showalter Auditorium, Hill will



Gladwin Hill

speak on "Pollution and Politics" at an excused convocation.

In 1965 he did a national survey for the New York Times on water pollution, and in 1966 a survey on air pollution, a series reprinted and widely distributed by the United States Public Health Service. Now on the environmental lecture beat, Hill is concerned with everything from the various pollutions and the population "bomb" to land use, natural resources and the dangers of atomic fallout.

Hill is the author of Dancing Bear: An Inside Look at California Politics. For more than 20 years Hill was chief of the Los Angeles Bureau of the New York Times, and as such, covered state and federal politics as one of the United States foremost observers of the national scene.

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Vacancies Remain Open

A recent survey of vacancies in student positions on the various councils and committees of the Academic Senate showed that the major portion of the seats have yet to be filled this year. Pat O'Donnell, the student conducting the survey, said that although four of the positions were new and some had been recently vacated, the majority have been vacant all year.

Some of the empty committee seats, which are the positions giving students a voice in the operation of the institution, are on the key committees such as Undergraduate Affairs, Student

Personnel, Special Programs, Judicial, and Financial Aids and Awards. Financial Aids is important enough to warrant a memo from Allen Ogden, associate dean of students, asking that the positions be filled as soon as possible.

Clint Hill, A. S. President, who is responsible for appointing members to the various committees states that he had no current list of the positions or the vacancies. He said he had not made any appointments because no students had come to him asking for a position.

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CONCORDE GREENE, with Bill Mustard, Chuck Fowler, Jim Eschenbacher, and Jeff Zerba will be "doing their thing" Thursday at the Eighth Street Assembly Coffee House in the PUB. The free function will be in the Den from 8 to 12 midnight.

Perfection Not Always Achieved

"A director aims for perfection," said Dr. Harold K. Stevens, dean of arts and letters. "Then as the production opens he sits back and hopes."

Dr. Stevens, former chairman of the drama department, explained that this wished-for perfection is not always achieved. In a production where an actor entered the stage with torn clothes and a bloody face, he was informed that he was charged with "creating peace and disturbing the riot."

"Timing is one of the most important elements of any production. In fact," said Dr. Stevens, "the entire rehearsal period of a play is devoted almost solely to the perfection of timing."

He told of an actress who had difficulty remembering a newspaper clipping which she was to produce at the right instant in performing her part as a soldier's wife in a comedy he was directing.

The night of the performance she apparently tried to open her purse, found the zipper jammed fast, paused a moment, then said "excuse me" and left the stage. Two other actors were left on stage. They had to do something to fill in while the actress was back stage.

Both actors at exactly the same instant reached in their shirt pockets and produced a cigarette which each offered the other and put in the other's mouth, with exact timing, "which would have been difficult to perfect even with months of rehearsal," said Dr. Stevens.

To top it off each actor lit the other's cigarette keeping the same exacting synchronization.

The actress re-entered and the play picked up where it had left off.

Asked what his most rewarding experience as a director was, Dr. Stevens answered, "It's when I decide to do something for me."

He explained that most of the time a director in educational theater chooses a play because the actors he has are able to do it and the audience will appreciate it.

When an unpredictable play such as T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party," turns out well, the director feels his reward, especially when he knows that others have attempted it and failed.

Dr. R. Boyd Devin, chairman of the drama department, told of a rehearsal for "Macbeth" in which the actor playing Macduff said, as

'New Haven' To Open

Joseph Heller's "We Bombed In New Haven" will be presented by Eastern's Drama Department February 4, 5, and 6, and again February 11, 12, and 13 at 8:15 p.m. in Showalter.

Directed by E. Allen Kent, this comedy by the author of "Catch -22" is not an anti-war play. Although its setting is military, its symbolism covers all walks of life, showing the tremendous irresponsibility people feel towards one another, often freely sending their fellow man on a pathway that will ultimately lead to certain death.

The cast members include Darryl C. Taylor, James Armstrong, James Herrmann, J. Randy Carr, Doug Rice, Jim Donner, Larry Hunt, Kimberly J. DeLong, Dennis Moore, Dan M. Walsh, Randy Hannah, William H. Swartz, and James Downard, with Cecilia Shoemaker in the sole female role.

Reservations may be made by phoning 359-2459 from Cheney or 838-5271, ext. 2459 toll free from Spokane.

'Fantastiks' Comedy Cast

Eastern's music and drama department have selected the cast for "The Fantasticks" in the Music Recital Hall February 25, 26, and 27.

Tom Jones' and Harvey Schmidt's musical version of Edmond Rostand's play "The Romancers," "The Fantasticks" was a long-running off-Broadway play in New York for several years.

The play will be directed by Dr. R. Boyd Devin, chairman of the drama department, with musical direction by John Duenow assistant professor of music. Carmen Powers will be assistant to the directors.

Members of the cast include Ron Braun, David Sharp, Mel Hendrickson, Frank Trujilla, Harlan Henderson, Lorie King, Kris Kittleson, and Scott Wallace.

the scene neared it's climax, "What, all my pretty chickens and their dam at one swells foop?"

Dr. Stevens said that though a cast may do a lot of laughing in the course of a production, the struggle for perfection is a hard and serious task.

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Constitutional Amendment Explained To Voters

(Editor's note: The Easterner has in the past allowed space for the following comes from the Associated Student executive officers to express their opinions.)

Today's election ballots contain a bill to amend the A.S. Constitution. If in favor of the bill, students must punch hole 19 on their ballots. If opposed, punch 20.

The bill is designed to give the A.S. President the guiding influence necessary to meet the challenges and responsibilities of his position.

As the A.S. Constitution now stands, the President has a vote in Legislative matters—but only when he relinquishes the chairmanship of the body. Serving as Chairman, he has neither the right to speak nor the right to vote. Nor does the President, under the current Constitution, have the right of veto.

By the proposed bill, the President would become a non-voting member of the Legislature and would no longer preside over legislative sessions.

In order for the President to receive the right of veto, the constitution must be changed to provide for the president to "have veto power over legislation in like manner to the United States President."

The A.S. President's right of veto, like that of the President of the United States, would not determine the final outcome of any issue. The ultimate decision still would rest with the legislators themselves, since they would be able to "over-turn a veto by a two-thirds vote."

Since the President would no longer be Speaker, a further provision of the bill allows A.S. Legislature members to elect from among themselves a Speaker at the outset of each quarter. If the office of Speaker become vacant, the legislature would elect from its members someone to serve for the remainder of the term. The bill allows for the appointment of a temporary chairman should the regular elected Speaker be absent.

In essence, Bill No. 70-71/011 would shift the status of the president from a voting member of the legislature (only when not serving as chairman) to a non-voting ex-officio member, with the right of veto. Twelve hundred students must approve the amendment in order for it to pass.

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Women's Liberation Organizes To Speak Out

by Devona Burgard
Staff Writer

The Women's Liberation Movement in Cheney is currently trying to get contraceptives dispensed at the infirmary and is checking into the possibility of abortions being given there.

Mrs. Cameron Weeks, Cheney organizer for Women's Lib, said the movement has been prospering here since November and has had three meetings since then with an average of 16-20 women coming to each meeting. At first, Mrs. Weeks said, most of the women who came to the meetings were faculty wives, but by the third meeting more college age women were attracted with the number of faculty wives diminishing.

The Women's Liberation Movement, which Mrs. Weeks described as primarily a middle class movement, has its roots in the Negro civil rights movement. The Women's Lib's purpose is "to make women realize that they are being unfairly dominated and taken advantage of by males and to make women a man's equal economically, socially, and sexually."

Economically, the Women's Lib feels that woman are entitled to the same consideration that an equally qualified man has in employment opportunities, salary, job advancement, and bargaining power. They also feel that the working woman should be entitled to maternity leaves and child day centers.

Presently, many women are restricted to certain low paying, non-organized, non-union jobs, such as that of a waitress or secretary— which are considered "women's jobs." Often, even though a woman may be equally, or better, qualified for the same job for which a man applies, the employer will hire the male, just because he is a male and is supposed to be therefore superior.

The argument that women don't need as much salary as a male because their income only supplements their husband's income is not true. Of all the working wives in the U.S., 62 per cent work out of economic need because their families can't make it on the husband's income. And besides being deprived of a salary she earns and needs, the working wife is also expected to hold the second job at home as cook, cleaning woman, laundress, chauffeur, and childraiser.

The single woman, especially one who has children, has an even more difficult time trying to exist on the presently paid salaries.

It is the poor job opportunities and low salaries, the Women's Lib feels, that foster social dependence on the male.

Mrs. Weeks feels that social dependency stems from infancy when people are taught that a man's role is that of a wage-earner, and a woman's role is that of a sexual object, in which she must obey and serve a man, bear

his children, clean his house, and make him happy.

She is, in effect, like a sex and baby vending machine. Thus, women are conditioned to view their sexuality as something to trade for economic security, and the panic to catch a man begins.

She is made to feel that if she does not marry and have children she is a failure and that there is something wrong with her as a woman.

The Women's Liberation Movement thinks that this attitude can be partially changed by means of equal job opportunities and higher education which will ease her dependancy on the male. She will then be able to view marriage and child rearing as a human choice, not a female must.

Women's sexual liberation from her biological bondage began with birth control pills and legal abortions—but this is only the beginning. Women's Lib feels that it is time for more advances in sexual equality.

They want to abolish the double moral standards for men and women. They feel that women should be able to go to bars unescorted, pool rooms, and have pre-marital sex just as a man does without being labeled. Women's Lib feels that women should not be degraded as sexual objects by male wolf-whistles, ogling, or cat calls.

Women's Lib also believes in equality in the sex act, in both pleasure and fulfillment. This

female sexual response was the subject of the Cheney Women's Liberation Movement's second meeting. In this meeting members were informed that there is no such thing as a vaginal orgasm, as it is the clitoris that gives a woman sexual stimulation and her orgasm. Thus, an orgasm may be achieved without intercourse, or even male involvement.

Marriage is viewed as a sharing process, with the husband doing his share of the work and the dirty work around the house. This includes taking care of the children and not feeling ashamed to touch or play with them, and helping with the household chores and housework.

Mrs. Weeks said that though women want this social, economic, and sexual equality, they do not want to be men. She says that she is not against dresses or skirts on women, but feels that women should have the right to wear pants if they want to.

She also said that being a liberated woman does not constitute going bra-less, and that the bra-less idea was something that was thought up to give Woman's Lib an offensive air to the public. The Women's Liberation Movement is then, a state of mind, a state of being, and a course of action.

In the future, the Cheney Women's Lib has set a tentative talk for February 8 in Dressler

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 1)
company lost out at the eleventh hour.

As a taxpayer, I object to unfair competition by tax-supported companies who are bankrupting private, free enterprises with my tax dollar.

I am reminded that the people voted for this tax to break the strike that crippled our city transportation. But did they intend to open a PANDORA'S BOX FOR Texas profit?

Mrs. C. D. Kyzer

Another Ax

Dear Editor;

It should be pointed out that Ronald D. Kruckenburg has an ax to grind with Paul Wilson and Dennis Brant. It seems to us he should have sharpened the blade before he tried to hack away in defense of a frat brother.

First off, we cannot say anything in defense of Mr. Brant for it is not a matter of record, merely personal opinion. But, let us set the record straight in the case of the honorable Paul Wilson, A.S. Representative from Sutton Hall, now and at the time that the new constitution was being considered.

At that time, in general Dorm meetings and Council meetings, Mr. Wilson came out strongly IN FAVOR of the Constitution which supposedly caused him to be, "...bent out of shape because he lost his unfair advantage, of his

vote counting 10 times as much as other students..."

Mr. Kruckenburg should have at least put things in the right order and perspective in his outrageous and untruthful letter in the January 20.

Jim Eaton
Bob Hopkins
Steve Whiteside
Pat Kernan
Don Jackson
Mike Edwards
Bob Poch
Jim Lee
Joe Demico
Sutton Hall Executive Officers

Paper Slammed

Editor;

Even a high school journalism student knows the meaning of the term "yellow journalism." It is obvious that The Easterner staff chooses to ignore its existence.

The page-one story of Clint Hill's eligibility for A.S. office in

the January 13 issue is a prime example of the aforementioned type of journalism. It's called "opinionated reporting of a straight news story," and there is no excuse for it.

The first article about Hill's academic activities should never have been published until all the facts concerning his withdrawals and their consequences were checked into. This is pure sensationalism, especially since the story appeared in the final fall-quarter issue of the paper. Why didn't the staff save itself the trouble of having to compose yet another in a long series of follow-up stories to its original insufficiently documented articles? An apology to Mr. Hill is in order.

The editorial nonsense entitled "It's the American Way" in the January 13 issue is too ridiculous to be worth mentioning, except that it was cruel, pointless, and it bordered on the libelous. We

students do not know all the reasons behind Hill's decision to withdraw from classes, and apparently no interview with Hill concerning these reasons took place. The point is, with A. S. government's Number Two Man pulling The Easterner's strings we may only get half of every story.

The Easterner is a student newspaper. It does not reflect the opinions of these students or any of their immediate friends, one of whom is on the staff.

Just who does the infamous The Easterner represent? We all know the unpleasant answer to that question. But doesn't the school paper have enough courage to stand on its own, rather than remaining a sounding board for our distinguished EVP, Mr. Bruce Ellis?

Marian Whitfield
Alonna Chatburn
Margie Salisbury
Nance Holmes
Marilyn Andrews

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TOM MILLER

Experience:

Have never missed a meeting since elected;
Am on the Legislative Re-


view and Course Critique Committees;
Am familiar with the Budget;
Active on Council;
Member of my Dorm Council

Program:

Rotational dorm visits by all on-campus representatives;
Beer in the PUB;

Scholarship increases and separate departmental scholarships;
Publicity campaign to familiarize and promote student participation in government.

THE EASTERN SPORTS Section



Amateur wrestling is quickly becoming the fastest growing sport in the nation. Most sports coverage gives wrestling the minor sport title but recent events have projected wrestling into the spotlight.

Last weekend while traveling to Southern Oregon for a basketball game we were entertained with a wrestling match between Southern Oregon College and Lewis and Clark College as the preliminary before the varsity basketball game.

Approximately 1,100 fans were present for the match which saw S.O.C. annihilate L.C. 45-0. In a conversation with S.O.C. Sports Information Director Dave Otto, I was informed that this was the first match that was not a standing room only crowd.

In Corvallis that same evening Oregon State defeated Portland State 19-17 before over 4,000 fans. In Stillwater, Oklahoma, 10,000 wrestling fanatics attended the duel between Iowa State and Oklahoma State in which the Ames, Iowa grapplers were victorious.

The Midwest has been a wrestling strong hold for years but recently the Northwest has begun to challenge Midwest supremacy.

Oregon State, University of Washington and Portland State are all rated among the top 10 teams in the country. Last year five of the ten NCAA individual national champions graduated from Pacific Northwest high schools and Larry Owings from the University of Washington was named "Outstanding Wrestler."

Locally, Sam Indorf, head wrestling coach at Cheney High School, has a winning team and a large, vocal following. The towns-people have packed the Cheney gym for most of the high school's home matches.

At Eastern, fans have not discovered this outstanding spectator sport. The Savage grapplers, though few in number, are an exciting squad. Ron Conrad, John Hayward, Vard Jenks, Tony Carter and Jerry Byrne all have winning records. Byrne in fact is unbeaten in duel matches with a 10-0 mark.

If you are interested in seeing what people all over the country are clamoring about, drop by the Fieldhouse at noon Saturday for the Eastern—Oregon College of Education wrestling match.

Friday night is "Spirit Night." The fraternities have challenged the rest of the Eastern student body to show who can create the most school spirit the Central-Eastern game Friday.

Skip Smyser of Lambda Chi Alpha has organized the event and told this writer that all the frat brothers on campus will be at the game wearing "RED" and in good spirits.

Nothing is more enjoyable than a full house at a basketball game and nothing psyches the emotions of the home team than the fans.

Gymnasts Seek Revenge

Savage gymnasts host Central Washington and Eastern Montana State Colleges Saturday at 2:30 at the Fieldhouse.

The contest with Central's Wildcats will be a league meet. Eastern Montana is not in the Evergreen Conference.

The Savages beat Central two weeks ago, but absorbed a loss to the Wildcat gymnasts last weekend.

Eastern placed third in last Saturday's four way meet at Portland. Portland State won the event with 120.25 points. Central was second with 118.40 points. Eastern had 113.55 and Lane Community College scored 95.15 points.

John Stump won the Side Horse event for Eastern with Al Fong finishing third in the 16 man field.

Ken Sanden of the Savages won the parallel bars.

Eastern gymnastics coach Dennis Lazaar concluded that the meet was "...a bad day for all, except Fong."

"He is the only one who really did a good job for us," Lazaar said. "While we had two who placed first in their events, the whole team can do much better. We were very inconsistent," he said.

Lazaar said the Savages biggest weakness is on the high bar.

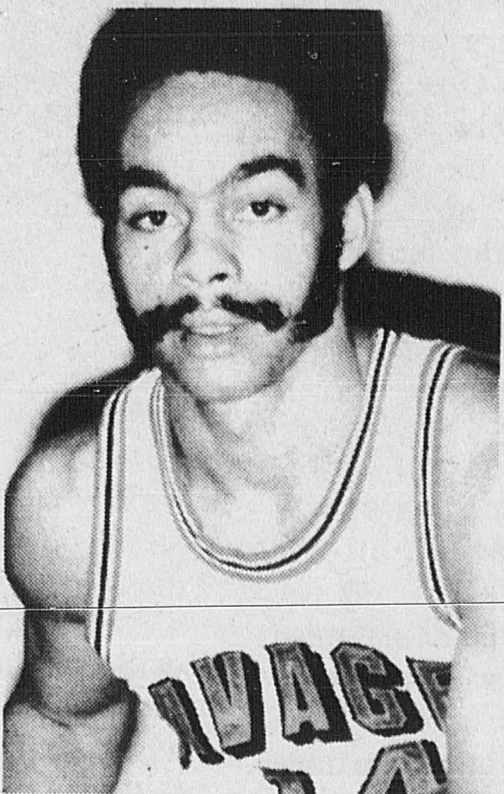
"Because of ineligibility at the start of the season, we are starting relative newcomers in this event," he said.

Eastern's record for the season is three wins and three losses. In EvCo action the Savages are 1-1.

First At Stake For EW Savages

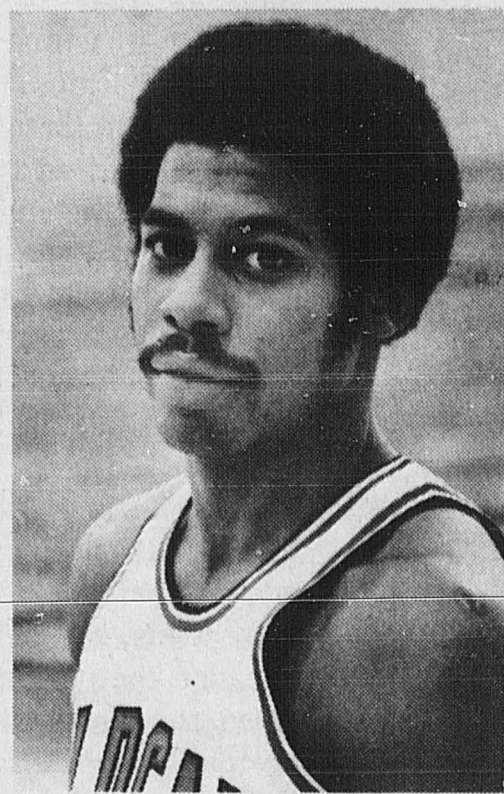
by Jeff Jordan

Nationally ranked Central Washington and aspiring Western Washington invade Cheney this weekend to test Eastern's high riding basketball team. Tip-off will be 8:05 both nights.



DARRYL HARRIS OF HACKANSACK, NEW JERSEY AND ANDY HARRIS OF Englewood, New Jersey (no relation) will be the starting guards for Eastern and Central respectively in the game Friday night. Darryl Harris leads Eastern in assists and is averaging 9.0 points per game. Andy Harris, a 6-2 senior, is pumping 10.0 points per contest.

The Savages, unbeaten in league play, following come-from-behind wins over Oregon Tech and Southern Oregon, have won six of their last seven ball games, and are currently in first place in the Evergreen Conference. They will



be trying to break Central's domination of the league Friday.

"Needless to say it's a key weekend," said coach Jerry Krause. "The players are confident. The big thing is that the students and Savage fans pack the house both games."

Many of the Wildcats will be no strangers to Savage followers. Back from last year's team that finished second in the nation are all EvCo forward Mitch Adams, starter George Bender and two players who saw plenty of action, Andy Harris and Eric Schooler.

New faces in the Central line-up are Bill Chapman, averaging 15.3 a game, Rich Hanson and high school All-American John Harrell who is one of the leaders in rebounding.

"The best team I've had in my nine years at Western," said Chuck Randall about his Viking club that visits Eastern Saturday night.

Western with a 11-5 season record was a preseason favorite along with Central. Coach Krause terms them as a "pretty well balanced club" and are led by 6-7 Rudy Thomas the leading scorer and rebounder for the Bellingham team.

The Eastern junior varsity will play in the preliminary both evenings at 5:45.

"Biggest thing over the weekend was the determination the team showed in coming from behind on the road," commented Krause.

The Savages trailed by 11 points Friday night against Oregon Tech with 12:15 remaining to play. Randy Buss, with 19 points and 16 rebounds in the second half, led the way to a 86-68 victory.

In the Southern Oregon contest Eastern made up a 9 point deficit in the final 8 minutes of the game. Outstanding offensive play by Dave Hayden and an excellent defensive effort by Ray Maggard keyed the comeback.

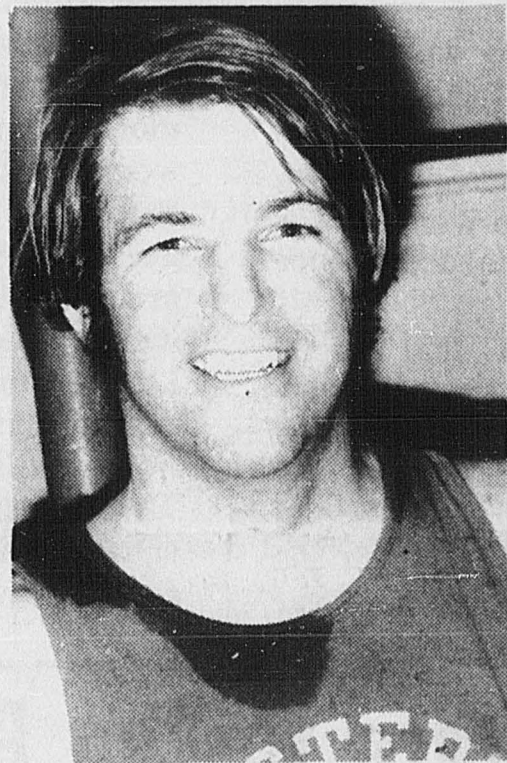
Krause said that the defense played a major part in the conference wins.

Hayden Tabbed by Evergreen

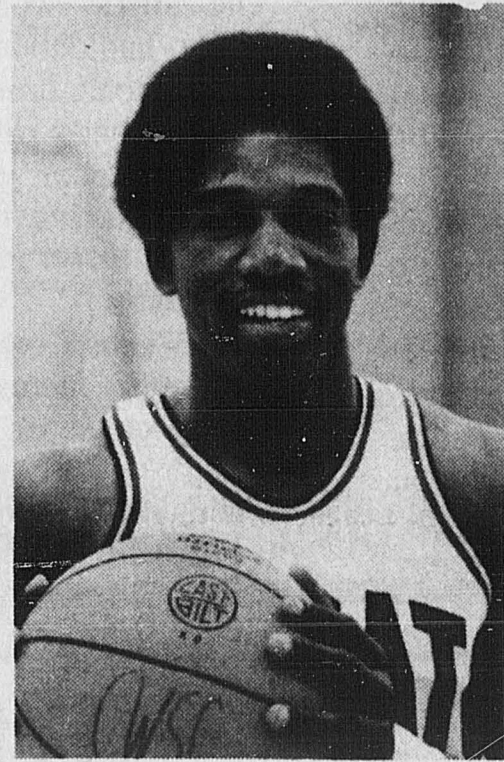
Dave Hayden, 6-7 sophomore from Denver, Colorado, has been selected Evergreen Conference "Athlete of the Week" for his play last weekend in Oregon.

Hayden scored 25 points snagged 29 rebounds and blocked seven shots to lead the Savages. His nine points in a four minute span against Southern Oregon sparked the win.

He also received the "Mosman Trophy" for his outstanding play.



STEVE BARNETT AND MITCH ADMAS first team forwards on the All-EvCo team last season will square off in a key battle Friday night. Barnett is averaging 16.0 in Evergreen play thus far for the Savages. Adams a 6-5 senior for Central, is averaging 9.0 points per contest.



Evergreen Conference

Name	5 GAME TOTAL									
	G	FGA	FGM	PCT	FTA	FT	PCT	AST	REB	AVE
Anderson, Chris	5	19	1	5.23	5	1	20.00	14	9	1.8
Barnett, Steve	5	71	29	40.80	30	22	70.30	13	44	8.8
Barnette, Duane	55	20	7	36.00	3	3	100.00	0	4	.8
Buss, Randy	5	62	37	59.60	23	15	59.00	5	60	12.0
Gamble, George	5	66	37	56.00	3	3	100.00	16	8	1.3
Harris, Darryl	5	58	19	32.00	7	9	66.66	38	20	4.0
Hayden, Dave	5	49	27	55.00	19	10	48.00	3	56	11.2
Maggard, Ray	5	4	0	.00	3	1	33.00	2	11	2.1
Davis, Eric	5	27	15	58.00	10	9	90.00	6	27	5.4
Cowan, Jim	2	7	2	28.30	0	0	.00	0	5	2.5
Sooy, Gary	1	1	0	.00	0	0	.00	0	0	.0
Kautz, Dave	1	4	1	25.00	0	0	.00	0	0	.0
Eastern Totals	5	372	175	47.10	103	72	65.30	97	262	52.4
Opp. Totals	5	339	123	36.50	121	85	70.50	219	43.8	33.1

EVERGREEN	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
East. Wash.	5	0	415	331	10	7
Central Wash.	4	0	364	250	13	3
West. Wash.	4	2	468	426	11	5
Whitworth	4	2	419	389	9	7
South. Oregon	3	4	455	477	5	11
East. Oregon	2	4	414	439	7	8
Ore. Col. Ed.	2	5	538	580	6	9
Oregon Tech	0	7	478	568	1	12

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Maplestone Cops Title

Bob Maplestone overtook Wayne Seiler of Eastern Michigan with a lap and a half to go and sprinted to his first NAIA Indoor Track Championship.

The outstanding distance runner from Wales won the blue ribbon in the mile with a time of 4:10.5. The breakdown of his 440 times were 62.4, 64.7, 65.4, and 57.9 for the final 440.

For his achievement Maplestone was named "Inland Empire Athlete of the Week" by Sportswriters and Broadcasters.

Al Stallworth, Eastern's fine sprinter, was a victim of a judge's error. He apparently was the winner of his quarterfinal heat in a time of 6.1 but was missed by the place picker's at the judge's stand.

"It was unfortunate for Al but there was nothing we could do. The same thing happened to world record holder Willie Megee," commented head track coach Arnie Pelluer.

Eastern's third entrant Ed Fisher failed to qualify for the finals in his speciality, the long jump. Fisher, who placed fifth in the outdoor championships last year, has been student teaching and on an extensive weight training program. Pelluer felt that the "resistance" in the weight program may have slowed Fisher down but the benefits of the meet and training will show this spring.

One of the six meet records that fell was former Savage polevaulter Curt Hisaw's vault mark of 15-6. Ricky Parris set the new record at 15-7.



Bob Maplestone

Intramural Action Heavy

At the end of two full weeks of play, certain intramural basketball teams and some individual players have distinguished themselves from among the over 50 teams in competition.

In American League A, the Palmers head the roster of teams. They have not yet suffered a defeat. In American League B, 6-1 stopped the Snakes 29-27. Reunion also defeated the Snakes.

American League C has two undefeated teams, the Chow Chillions and the Fastbrake Five. Tuesday night, January 19, the Fastbrake Five swallowed up Mother's Oats 48-37. One noteworthy score in Division D of the American League was the E. O. and B. F.'ers over the Lakers 50-34. The 8-Balls also rolled over the Lakers. These two winning teams are currently contesting the No. 1 spot in their division.

In National League A, the Chuggers and Deuce Coupe are running neck and neck for their league championship. Deuce Coupe drove past B.S.U. 45-42. The Bios were dissected by the Coup 39-12.

The Gypsies are undefeated in National League B. One of their conquests was over the American-Indian Club, the War Eagles.

National League C is dominated by the Mustangs and the Reds (B.S.U.'s No. 1 team). The Reds annihilated Sigma Tr 92-21, while the Mustangs galloped through Budweiser territory 41-36.

There is no doubt that Bill's Tavern is the No. 1 team in

National League D. An indication of their depth is the 101-36 mutilation of the Turquois Turkeys.

The over-all winners of the National League will play the top team from the American League for the grand championship.

A few high scorers for the first two weeks of action include Roberts of the Over-the Hill-Guys with 35 points, Eric Ellsworth (Palmers) with 28, Erkin Sturges (B.S.U.) with 21, and Dick Behrens with 39 (Roach Clippers). Art Demmert of the War Eagles has 20 points, and the Palmers' own Brian Palmer has chalked up 26.

At least four Fastbrake Five shooters have accumulated 20 points or more. They include Jim Judge, R. Merritt, S. Rekofer, and Randy Kramer.

When asked if there has been any problem with obscenity or putting down the Refs on the courts, I.M. coordinator Randy Auvil summed up: "The players have been conducting themselves real well on the courts."

J.V.'s Split

The Eastern Washington junior varsity basketball team split a pair of games with Big Bend Community College last week.

Wednesday Eastern was victorious 86-76 as Scott Curran pumped in 27 points for the winners. Saturday night in Moses Lake, Big Bend turned the tables downing Eastern 74-62.

Women BB Opens Tonight

Basketball takes on a feminine look tonight as the Eastern women's intramural teams open the season.

Two intramural leagues have formed, comprised of six teams each.

In tonight's opening round at the Fieldhouse, three games will be played simultaneously.

At 6:40, Associated Super Studs meet the Squaws,

Wallflowers play Bud's Babes, and The Hustlers go against the Atom Ants. The L.A. Bouncers meet Alpha Ralph, and The Nannies play Charlie Brown's All-Stars.

Over eighty women participated in the recently completed women's volleyball league. Topping the twelve team circuit was the Talsman Tootsies.

The Sundowners finished second.



RANDY BUSS DEMONSTRATES why he is the EVC leading rebounder as he battles three Eastern Oregon players for control. Buss is averaging 12 rebounds a contest while heading the Savages in scoring with a 18.5 average. He'll see plenty of action as Eastern hosts Central Friday night and Western Saturday night

EW Tankers Meet Gonzaga Saturday

Eastern's swim team will host Gonzaga University in a dual meet Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Fieldhouse pool.

Eastern's tankers placed second in a field of four teams in a double-dual swim meet here last Friday.

Led by high-point scorers Tom Tigar and Keith Semler, Eastern beat Gonzaga, 88-20, and Whitman, 90-14. The Eastern swimmers fell to Western Washington State College, 55-58.

Tigar won both the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle events. Semler topped the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events with Brad Olson placing second behind Semler in both events.

In other action, Eastern's Kevin Hill won the 1000-yard freestyle and placed second in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Tom Stone also did well for Eastern, scoring second and third in swimming events and third in

the one-meter required diving.

Tim Morlan, another stand-in diver, captured fourth place in the one-meter optional diving. He also scored third in the 200-yard backstroke.

Frank Griffith, a swimmer from Garden Grove, California, placed second in the 1000-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard backstroke.

Team captain Scott Thompson placed third in the 200-yard butterfly, and fifth in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Other swimmers placing for Eastern were Tom Steiger, fifth in the 200-yard individual medley and Doug Gibson placing sixth in the 200-yard butterfly.

Eastern's 400-yard freestyle relay team comprised of Hill, Tigar, Olson, and Semler captured its third win of the season, ousting second place Western by 12.2 seconds.

Matmen Host OCE Saturday; Paste Everett and Gonzaga

The Wolves of Oregon College will meet the Savage wrestlers at 12 noon Saturday in the Fieldhouse. Eastern will be looking for their third win in a row following a sweep last weekend in Spokane.

Head coach Curt Byrnes was "very pleased" with the performance of his young squad with wins over Gonzaga 45-2 and Everett 35-12.

Double winners for Eastern were Vard Jenks, Chuck Lee, Tony Carter, Jerry Byrnes, Mike Wright and John Hayward.

Eastern - Gonzaga

118 Rees (E) drew McKinley (G); 126 Conrad (E) Forfeit; 134 Cladio (E) forfeit; 142 Hayward (E) d. J. Bolaert (G) 7-0; 150 Wright (E) d. T. Boelert (G) 3-2; 158 Entzel (E) p. Broderick (G); 167 Byrnes (E) p. Hardy (G); 177 Jenks (E) p. Flynn (G); Lee (E) p. Donz (G); 190 Lee (E) p. Donz (G); HVY Carter (E) p. O'Connell (G).

Eastern-Everett CC

118 (E) forfeit; 126 Conrad (E) drew Batten (EV) 2-2; 134 Cladio

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"WE BOMBED IN NEW HAVEN," the drama department's winter quarter production begins Thursday, February 4, in Showalter Auditorium. Jim Donner (left), Jim Herrman and Randy Carr (right) enact a scene from the play.

February Job Interviews Scheduled

Appointments for job interviews by the following companies may be made through the Placement Office two weeks in advance of the scheduled interview dates.

February Interviews

February 2—Hartford Insurance Company.
February 4—Metropolitan Life Insurance.

February 8—Burroughs Wellcome and Company.

February 9—Xerox Corporation.
February 9—Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

February 10—First National Bank of Oregon, U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

February 16—Del Monte Sales Company.

February 16-17—U.S. Marine Corps.

February 17—U.S. International University.

February 23—R. J. Reynolds Company.

February 24—J.C. Penney Company, National Credit Union Administration.

February 25—Arthur Andersen and Company.

Poetry, Paintings Form Gary Abernathy Memorial

A collection of poetry books, along with pictures of prints and paintings, is now being formed at the John F. Kennedy Library in memory of Gary Abernathy, said Mrs. Sue Wallace, acquisitions librarian.

Abernathy was a librarian at Eastern's Kennedy Library until his death last quarter at the age of 26. He was killed in an automobile collision.

"Abernathy, thoroughly hard-working, cooperative, fond of poetry, was well-liked by most people. That is the reason for establishing the poetry memorial," Mrs. Wallace said.

Among the books already donated for the collection is an autographed copy of 'Wormwood' by the Irish poet Thomas Kinsella, published by Dolmen editions. About a dozen people who prefer not to be named, have already come up with books and money for the memorial, she said.

Anyone wishing to donate poetry books or funds for purchasing them may contact Dr. Charles Baumann, library director," said Mrs. Wallace.

Bruce Beal of art department faculty has designed attractive bookplates for the collection, she said.

New Plans For SUB

The Easterner staff are the new occupants of the former A.S. offices in the old SUB. Bids for occupancy of other space in the building are under consideration by the Student Union Board of Control.

SUBOC also allotted The Easterner a portion of Capri Room which will be converted to a dark room. Formerly the Easterner shared a dark room with The Kinnikinick.

Expansion of the Kinnikinick into the former newspaper office is among the bids still to be considered.

A commuter lounge has been proposed for the old Harbor, and a 'drop-in-center' for local high school students is envisioned in the old Post Office or Walt Zabel's old office.

Bids for other rooms have come from Associated Women Students, The Counseling Center, Amateur Radio Club, Black Students Union and the Washington Education Association tutoring service.

These proposals will possibly be decided upon at the next meeting of SUBOC, tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 3B of Pence Union Building.

I.K. Playboy Dance

JAN. 30, 1971

9-12 PM

Dance to "SLEEPY JOHN"

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SEMI-FORMAL-NO CORSAGE

Coeur d'Alene Accepting Theatre Applications

Coeur d'Alene Summer Theatre is now accepting applications and resumes from singers, actors, dancers, musicians and technicians, announced Robert E. Moe, the general manager of the troupe.

"There are several positions to be filled for the 1971 season," Moe said.

Anyone interested should send applications or letters of inquiry to the general manager at 320 West Palizada, No. 3, San Clemente, California, 92672. He, by return mail, will send specifics concerning the musical repertory theatre that operates in the resort city from mid-June through Labor Day.

"Four musicals—'Fiddler on the Roof,' 'Sound of Music,' 'Camelot' and 'Sweet Charity'—are going to be produced this season," said Moe.

Sixteen full-time company members, who perform in all four shows as well as do technical work and other related theatre chores, receive room and board and a small salary for their services. Apprentices, who may or may not receive room and board but no salary, are also signed.

Says Moe, "This is the seventh

year for repertory musical summer theatre in Coeur d'Alene. Each year the operation is more and more successful. Last year the Carousel Players entertained more than 8,000 theatre-goers in the 190-seat, air-conditioned theatre."

"Company members, who must be able to sing, have to be versatile. Those chosen to be a Carousel player will not only have the opportunity to participate in a first-rate repertory musical theatre for three months but will also have the opportunity to work with a first-rate staff as well as to live and play in the beautiful North Idaho resort community of Coeur d'Alene," Moe reminded.

'Shrew' Is A.S. Movie

"Taming of the Shrew" will be the Sunday Associated Students movie at 7 p.m. in the Pence Union Building multi-purpose room.

Herb Jones, Associated Student activities vice-president, said the movie, starring Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, will cost 25 cents.

New Indian Course Offered This Quarter

A course designed to awaken knowledge of Indian languages and culture has begun this quarter with the initiation of an Indian language class.

Salish, a group of Indian languages native to the Pacific Northwest, is being taught by a student-instructor, Lawrence G. Nicodemus, a 61-year-old member of the Coeur d'Alene tribe.

"We wanted to give our Indian students a chance to better understand their own heritage through the language and literature of their people," Nicodemus said. "But in the process we have found, as we might have expected, that several non-Indians have enrolled in the class who no doubt want to improve their understanding of Indian ways."

Nicodemus teaches two classes a week without benefit of texts or other written materials.

"I use whatever comes out of my head and put it on the blackboard," Nicodemus said. "We're just now getting into the Salish alphabet, which was originally devised by the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and used by the late Dr. Gladys A. Reichard of Columbia University."

"We are supplementing study of this alphabet with use of the language laboratories, so the students are learning to speak Salish, as well as to read and write it."

No other colleges in the area offer a similar class, Nicodemus said, and has plans for expanding Indian course offerings before the end of the quarter.

"We're planning to bring in resource persons from nearby reservations to instruct evening classes in Indian dancing, singing, beadwork, foods and food preparation," Mrs. Mary F. Nelson, director of the Indian Education program, said.

"We're also going to expand on the class we began fall quarter called Indian Education taught by John M. Wheaton, instructor in education, which deals with contemporary problems in Indian education," she added.

"By fall we hope to bring in a history course on Northwest and Alaskan Indians and an art course with emphasis on American

Indian art and mythology, as well as Indian reservation economics and possibly some other areas as well."

The Indian education program, now in its third year, has more than 60 students enrolled this quarter, a 75 per cent increase over last winter quarter, Mrs. Nelson said.

Retention of Indian students for fall quarter was exactly 100 per cent.

Percussion's Winter Concert February 9

Percussion Ensemble, under the direction of Mr. Martin Zyskowski, will present its annual winter concert February 9. Admission is complimentary and the 8:15 p.m. concert will be held in the new music building recital hall.

Senior music major Barbara Pearson will be featured as marimba soloist in the performance of Robert Kelly's "Toccata for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble."

Mrs. Pearson, a native of Spokane and presently residing in Cheney, is a previous winner of the Spokane Music Festival contest, and is a frequent performer with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra and Spokane Chamber Orchestra.

Robert Randall, also a senior in music education, will have his special jazz arrangement of "Sorcery and Impression" premiered by the Percussion Ensemble.

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Majors Advised

All students who have declared majors have the opportunity to obtain pre-advising in their major field starting this week. Pre-advising will continue until pre-registration for spring quarter, which begins Feb. 16.

Any student including freshmen may declare a major and all are urged by Central Advising to do so as soon as possible in order to avoid the rush.

Bureau Opens For Volunteers

Formal opening of the campus Volunteer Bureau will be recognized with a luncheon in the PUB on February 10, reported Mrs. Charlotte Haynes, director of the Volunteer Bureau.

An invitation has been set to Mrs. Richard Nixon to attend and asking for her support of the program being sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

"Many opportunities exist for women students to volunteer their services," said Mrs. Haynes, listing local facilities such as Lakeland Village and School, Eastern Washington State Hospital and other health care and community service organizations.

"Even an hour or two a week will be helpful to someone and there are all kinds of things a volunteer can do."

Those wishing to participate in the program may contact Mrs. Haynes by calling 359-2271 or by contacting Mrs. Betty Jay, dean of women.

Ombudsman Proposed

(Continued from page 1)

Dolan. The person selected for the position would have the respect of the students, and would be familiar with the campus and some of the problems. He would receive a \$20,000 salary, "or in the neighborhood of a full professor."

Dean Haggie pointed out that because of the expected budget cuts for the next biennium that the reality of an ombudsman at Eastern may be two years premature. "But that doesn't lessen the need for one."

It is customary for the college to take the financial responsibility of the ombudsman, "but if the students want to we certainly won't discourage them. It may be another position that the college can absorb later."

Ellis has in his proposal that the students will absorb the cost. "With the funds from an increased enrollment, plus a reassessing of priorities when budgeting next year, the students can easily afford such a person." Ellis said that his proposal and recommendations resemble those made to the Washington State Legislature when it considered the same position at the state level.

Wed., Jan. 27, 1971

The Easterner

Page 11

Homosexuality Discussed

Does the Gay Liberation Front stand a chance of making homosexuality a recognized force in the United States today?

According to Dr. Frank M. Rosekrans, assistant professor of psychology, there is a lot of prejudice against the movement now, but perhaps in time the homosexual will be able to take his place in society. Rosekrans added that in Europe the public is more tolerant of homosexuality. The homosexuals are more accepted,

so they do not flaunt their sexuality as much.

Dr. Rosekrans explained that the homosexual feels socially unacceptable. "The homosexual must restore his pride and own self-concept before he can accept himself," he added.

The Gay Liberation Front is trying to make homosexuality more apparent and more accepted. "The movement is trying to get society to accept the homosexual," said Dr. Rosekrans, "because homosexuals are no more apt to be dangerous than are heterosexuals."

In our society men fear losing their masculinity. It is a very important part of the physiological makeup of the male. Therefore Rosekrans added, that many males feel threatened by homosexuality. They find the idea very psychologically upsetting.

He went on to say that our culture accepts women (lesbians) living together more readily than it does males. Society is not as suspicious of women who live together as it is of males who live together.

Homosexuality dates back as far as 1000 B.C. when it was quite accepted for a man to be homosexual. "In fact, this was the preferred sexuality," said Dr. Rosekrans.

There are many reasons why a person turns to homosexuality, added Rosekrans. The person may have failed to identify with society's set plan. His mother may have wanted a girl but got a boy instead. Or he may just be shy with members of the opposite sex.

Dr. Rosekrans concluded by saying that at least four or five per cent of the students enrolled at Eastern were probably homosexual.

Sex Week Soon

"Psychological Reasons for Sex Problems" will be the topic of speaker Miss Helen Colton at the AWS Sex Week activity planned for February 24, 25, 26.

Miss Colton, from Los Angeles, author of the book "Sex and Marriage" will speak in Showalter auditorium on February 25. Other activities planned by the Associated Womens Students include a panel discussion led by Roger Libbey, professor from Washington State University, on February 24, and a talk, "How To Handle Obscene Telephone Calls," by Mrs. Betty Burns from the Pacific Telephone Company, February 26.

Films concerned with current problems such as venereal disease, contraceptives and family planning will be shown and discussed. A Hollywood film and a dance with music provided by the Kentucky Blue Grass group will conclude Sex Week on February 26.

Indian Program Eyed By Visitor

An area director of the special service program for the Office of Economic Opportunity, Polly Mead, will be here today to continue to evaluate the Indian Education program.

Mary F. Nelson, director of the Indian program, said Mrs. Mead would confer with Dr. Emerson C. Shuck, president, and Dr. Henry-York Steiner, dean of undergraduate studies, in addition to visiting an Indian English class on campus, Indian Salish-language class sponsored by Eastern in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and a regular meeting of the Indian Club.

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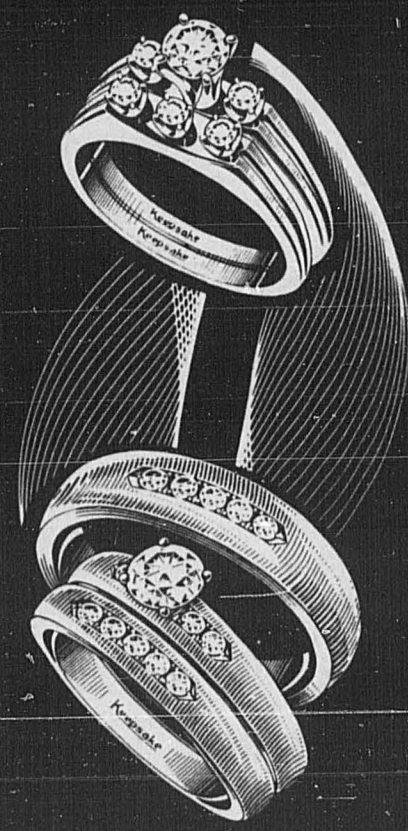
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BeefHeart Is Unreal

by Larry Snider
Contributing Writer

For those involved in the seemingly endless search for the most bizarre, far-out album, stop right here.

Upon initial listening, Capt. Beefheart And His Magic Band's "Lick My Decals Off Baby," is literally unreal within the context of the type of rock and pop one's used to hearing. Don Van Vliet (Capt. Beefheart), the man behind the music, is into a form of rock that employs constant changes and a rainshower of chords that are nevertheless major ingredients in a tight, mind-sticking form of music.

But the incredible individuality doesn't stop there. Van Vliet very well could be rock's finest lyricist. His imagery is in another dimension. He's an ultra-

contemporary poet with music. Lines like these from "The Clouds Are Full of Wine" are representative:

"The clouds are full of wine/Not whiskey or rye

'n the sky is full of bluebrains, Bluejays, mermaids"

Then there's the following from Buggie Boogie Woogie,"

"One day I was sweepin' down by the wall

I bumped a mama spider 'n the babies begin' fall

Off o' my broom

'fore they fill the room"

There's many more strong lyrics of which a good per centage deal with sex as the subject has never been dealt with before.

There's rock and roll, jazz-in some very fine sax work by Van Vliet, and a bundle of surprises. I'll guarantee you'll think about this album after you hear it.

W.S.U. Grad Encourages Greeks

"The greek system is not dying as everyone seems to think. It has changed—but it is still alive."

Joan Weber, a graduate of Washington State University, made this observation while here as field counselor for Alpha Xi Delta National sorority. She is one of five young graduates employed by the sorority to investigate membership of fraternal groups throughout the United States.

The greek system is especially noticeable in the larger universities, she said, such as in Illinois, Mississippi and Ohio.

"The West Coast has just begun to experience the existence of greek groups and therefore, the traditions they are based upon are not as established or developed."

"One large improvement," said Miss Weber "is that the greeks are no longer entertaining themselves, exclusively. At many colleges they have initiated programs relating to drugs, black studies and ecology, directed toward the college and community, and many times these projects are partially financed by administrative support."

Concerning Eastern, she said she found the per centage of greek members, including all fraternal groups represented on this campus, surprisingly low. She felt two reasons to be the large number of commuters and the fact that many students do not remain on campus over the weekend. She said she is hopeful, however, that interest will increase because

"there is so much that a sorority or fraternity has to offer for each different type of individual. The key to the hesitation lies with the lack of investigation on the part of the student."

"We should not classify all fraternal organizations in the typical manner of a few years ago for it is no longer the case. Investigation of the system should be begun without preformulated opinions and prejudices. Admitted, the system is not for everyone, and, of course, the Greeks must also attempt to live up to their new image of compatible co-existence with other organizations, administration and individuals."

New Focus Editor Selected

Mrs. Steven (Danna) McKenzie, Cheney, was selected last week as the new Focus editor.

A sophomore and dental hygiene major from Okanogan, Mrs. McKenzie has had experience in journalism before, fulfilling the duties of editor on both the "Gratis," a literary newspaper, and the "Growl," her high school newspaper.

Mrs. McKenzie replaces Ron Hunter who resigned due to an increased class load. Hunter, who graduates in March with a degree



Danna McKenzie

in Sociology, had also been handling the jobs of A.S. Publicity Agent and Council representative, and put all together "it was too much."

Focus editor has the responsibility of compiling all information about events on campus, printing 3000 copies daily, and distributing them around campus, about a five-hour-a-day job. The editor is paid \$160 per quarter.

Enrollment Up

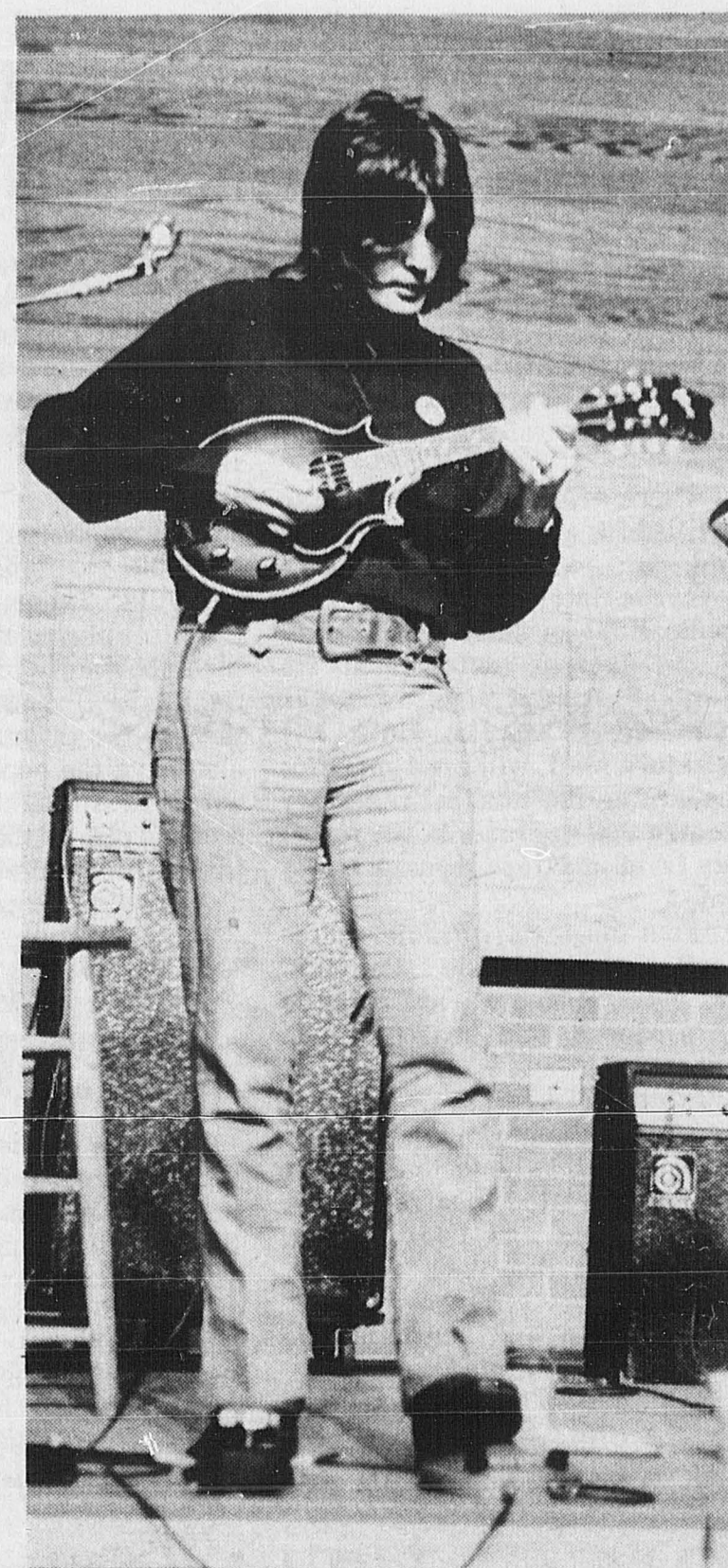
Winter quarter enrollment is 4 per cent greater than last year, Donald G. Manson, registrar, said.

A total of 6,307 students are presently enrolled compared to 6,037 last winter quarter, he said.

The present enrollment is 494 below last fall quarter, when 6,801 students were registered. This drop of seven per cent from fall to winter quarter is about normal, Manson said.

Dr. Prince Included In Biography

Dr. Alfred J. Prince, chairman of the department of sociology, has been selected by the editors to be included in the 1971-72 eighth edition of the Dictionary of International Biography. The 125,000 copies of the volume to be published in October are circulated throughout the world.



PERFORMING IN THE MULTI-PURPOSE room of Pence Union Building, Jim Seals (left) and Dash Crofts (right) of Seals and Crofts entertain a full-house with their Bluegrass/folk music. About 1,000 people listened to the concert Saturday night and about 1,000 people apparently enjoyed it.

Can't Wait Till Tomorrow Cause The PUB Gets Better Every Day

by Bill Banger
News Editor

In case you've wondered, that swamp in front of the new PUB doorway isn't Dr. Nichol's biological study station, it's a "bug". But it's the kind of "bug" that would interest Physical Plant a lot more than a biologist. That standing water is just one of the myriad of frustrating oversights and construction "goofs" that are now being gradually worked out of the new building.

Most students who utilize the PUB frequently have probably noticed some of the problems. Occasionally a toilet will erupt because of unequal water pressure, or because of unequal air pressure in the air conditioning system a gale will blow the lettuce out of your sandwich. But these are only temporary problems assures Walt Zabel, director of student activities.

Zabel explained that equalizing the air pressure was a delicate proposition because of tremendous capacity of the system. The giant circulating fans can exchange the complete volume of air in the building in less than an hour. With a flow rate that great, an imbalance can

cause a considerable wind inside the building. As said before, enough to blow the lettuce off your sandwich.

The water pressure situation is another similar problem that is being worked out but the plumbers strike last week slowed that process down.

The sound system in the Multipurpose room is already infamous

with the students who attend movies, but it is only one of the three separate sound systems in the building that are defective.

Besides that the roof leaks, the skylight leaks, the doors to many rooms can't be locked, and you can't mail a letter after hours in the post office because the masons forgot to make a slot in the brick.

Despite these problems Zabel felt "there are really few errors, given the complexity of the structure". He went on to say that the problems are being worked out and was very firm about not accepting the completed building until everything worked to specifications. There is a one year guarantee on the building with a cash retainer to insure that the students get what they paid for in the building.

"We are working out the bugs as fast as possible and we should have everything in perfect shape by the end of the year" concluded Zabel. Until then hold on to your sandwiches.

ROTC Students Receive Awards

Nine Eastern Military Science students received awards last week for outstanding academic performance from the ROTC department.

A three-year scholarship was granted to Cdt. Alen Walker, and one-year scholarships were granted to Cdt. Lt. Col. Bud Ellis, Cdt. Mjr. John Perry, Cdt. Mjr. Dean Heinemann, and Cdt. 1st Lt. Paul Gieger. All recipients are in the upper ten per cent of their ROTC class and in the upper half of their academic class.

Distinguished Military Student Awards were granted to Cdt. Mjr. Dean Heinemann, Cdt. Cpt. Charles Rose, Cdt. Capt. Bob Rees, and Cdt. Capt. Steve Moody. All are seniors and have shown outstanding abilities academically and in administrative and leadership roles, said Cdt. 2d Lt. Carl Foltz, cadet information officer.

Fashion Careers

Scholarship applications to the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers are now available through the home economics department, said Louise Prugh, assistant professor of home ec.

The scholarships to the New York school will cover full tuition for the one year course. They are available to senior men and women graduating from four-year colleges before August 31.

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